

Campus leaders set priorities at annual retreat

Inter-Residence Council (IRC), Student Senate, and Union Board coordinated strengths and established priorities for the 1975-76 session last weekend at the annual retreat at Camp Geiger, St. Joseph.

Dr. Robert P. Foster, university president, addressed the groups and outlined proposals that are currently being planned by the administration. Of special interests were recreational proposals involving the re-enforcing of Lamkin Gymnasium for rock concerts and the zoning of the newly acquired Mazingo Watershed for boating, swimming, and park facilities.

Another proposal involves a new look for the university pond south of Colden Hall. Plans call for a cement platform structure



Mark Thompson
IRC president



Dwight Tompkins
Student Body president



Ken Furst
Union Board president

that involve student interests, liquor on campus, formation of student advisement for enrollment purposes, and extension of library hours.

"We've decided to be more responsive to student interests," said Tompkins. "But we're going to take the attitude that answers will come only if we, as senators, take it upon ourselves — a task force type operation."

Union Board, assured that the re-enforcing of Lamkin Gymnasium is immediately promised, is already planning programs in the gym for second semester. Ken Furst heads the 13-member executive council.

Movies will be offered every Friday night of the semester with admission set at 50 cents with ID. Other regular programming is now set for Wednesdays in the new Union Annex located in the high rise dormitories.

IRC, headed by Mark Thompson, set organizational plans for September. Recently, much discussion has centered around faculty-in-residence proposals.

The retreat was initially conducted by MSU counselor Rick Long who led the groups in communication exercises and listening techniques. Traditionally, the retreat has been an exchange of insights and has served as a foundation for future cooperation between groups.

equipped to cycle water during winter months to improve the ice surface for skating. The structure would also double as a platform setting for outdoor concerts and pep rallies. Foster also indicated that the lights of the nearby tennis courts could be focused upon the pond for night skaters and activities.

Student Senate president Dwight Tompkins outlined six objectives set forth by the Student Senate: recruitment, review and possible change of student court system, possible representation of students on Faculty-Senate committees

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Fund drive to assist alumnus

Blue Key has announced that a fund drive will be conducted this weekend to assist alumnus Robert Cobb who recently lost his leg and part of his hip stomach, intestines, and spleen to cancer at the KU Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan.

Cobb, a 1964 MSU graduate, was a prominent campus figure and is well remembered in the Maryville community. He served as student body president (1964) and was a member of several

campus organizations including Blue Key, the Northwest Missourian Union Board, Forensic Club (debate), and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

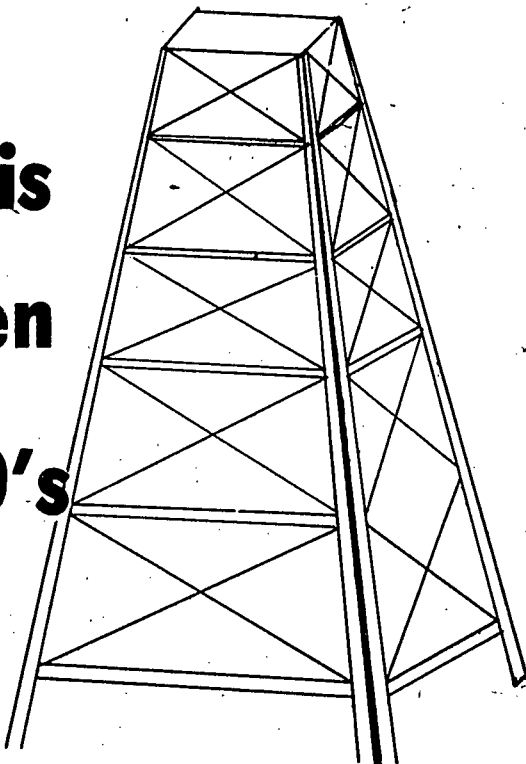
Donations will be accepted at the Student Senate office, the Northwest Missourian, and Dr. Virgil Albertini's office, 314 Colden Hall. A special fund effort will be conducted during halftime of the Kansas State, Pittsburgh game. All students, alumni and friends are encouraged to assist.

If the American public had heeded the prophetic warnings of top energy experts in the 1940's this country might have been able to prepare for or avert the current fuel crisis.

As early as June 1945 periodicals were publicizing warnings of alarmingly low fuel reserves while the use of fuel was doubling and tripling production. It was known by experts in 1945 that the discovery of new oil fields was declining. In 1948, predictions which are coming true today were being sounded.

Motorists were warned that they would have to make the rounds of gasoline stations to fill their tanks. Farmers were told they might have problems getting their fuel allocations and forecasts of fuel shortages for the upcoming winter were made.

Oil crisis foreseen in 1940's



by Mike Marcotte

Inside highlights

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Some experts even foresaw the time when the United States would be a "have not" nation as far as fuel was concerned.

In the June 2, 1947 edition of Newsweek it was reported that the average consumption of oil per day had risen 250 million barrels above earlier estimates. In the same article it was revealed that the various armed forces were only receiving "a small fraction" of their oil requirements. The possibility of a partially immobilized American fleet was unavoidable, according to military officials.

Even the Bureau of Federal Supply (BFS) was hard hit by lack of fuels. Newsweek reported (June 2, 1947) that the BFS was receiving 10 per cent of its oil quotas for the midwest area. This fuel was needed to heat veteran's hospitals, courthouses, post offices and military installations.

The article closed with this stark forecast: "Officials frankly predict that the natural gas scarcity which last winter closed down many midwestern industries will be repeated in 1947-48."

U.S. News, in its June 27, 1947 edition, sounded equally gloomy warnings. It was revealed that Americans were consuming more fuel than during the war peak periods. According to U.S. News, 1,420,000,000 barrels of oil were used in 1939. That figure appears miniscule compared to the 2,092,000,000 consumed in 1947.

"Despite the fact that refineries were operating above capacity in 1947, demands are still not being met," U.S. News pointed out. "In the upper midwest, refineries were either shut down or operating below capacity."

continued on page 6

Baehr interception, Mathews' cool spark Cats' win

The Bearcats made one small step toward a second MIAA championship and freshman Kirk Mathews made a giant leap toward establishing himself as the number one quarterback, as the 'Cats pounced on the Kearney State Antelopes 21-7.

MSU's victory was the first in three season opening road starts under Head Coach Gladden Dye, and it has to go down as a big win, as the 'Cats entered the contest with several question marks concerning key offensive positions.

The number one question concerning the offense had to center around Kirk Mathews — could he perform well under pressure?

Answer that with a resounding yes as the 6-1 freshman from Glencoe, Mo. performed under pressure situations as though ice water ran through his veins.

Slow start for Cats

The game got off to a grinding start

as neither team scored in the first quarter.

Then with 9:53 showing on the clock in the second period, fullback Steve Miller capped a 48-yard scoring play with a one-yard plunge, putting the 'Cats out front 7-0.

Claude Arnick scored on a five-yard jaunt later in the quarter putting the 'Cats into a 14-0 halftime lead.

The first half was highlighted by the explosive play of the relatively inexperienced offensive line. Center Roger Eaton was the only returning starter, but John Maitz, Rex Groom, Mike Renfrow, Mark Bowers, and Steve Rhodes blew open gaping holes and allowed Mathews enough time to hit his receivers for 134 yards.

"The pass blocking was excellent," commented line coach Jim Redd. "They are a young line and they met the challenge head on. I couldn't be more pleased with their play, considering this was the first game of the

season. I'm sure they'll get much better as the season progresses."

A key interception

Then defensive dandy, Randy Baehr stepped in front of wide receiver Chuck Halpur at the 'Cat five and raced 95 yards for a touchdown that broke the Antelopes' spirit and made the score 21-0.

The Bearcat 14-0 lead quickly deflated in the second half as Antelope quarterback Dick Schwenka came out throwing and hit Craig Weggner for a 30-yard TD early in the third period.

After an unsuccessful drive the 'Cats turned the ball over to the Antelopes and Schwenka marched Kearny State inside the 20-yard line.

Baehr's interception wasn't the only highlight as receiver Mark Christian went over the 1,000 yard mark in his MSU career. The senior from St. Louis hauled in three passes for 41 yards.

Other standouts included defensive

linemen Lilbon Clark and Kenny Rutter, the top defensive point men for the 'gang green' defense.

But the glory of that opening game is now in the past. Tomorrow the 'Cats take on the Gorillas from Pittsburgh, Kan., at 7:30 in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Last year MSU rolled to an easy 13-0 win at Pittsburgh. "We should be an interesting team to watch," comments Gorilla head coach Tom Lester. "We should have more potential on this year's squad and surprise some people."

One returning starter to keep an eye on is all-conference linebacker Tim Anchors. Other returning performers include fullback Jack Crumbliss, quarterback Rusty Hamilton, and tailback Bill Hickey.

Although the Gorillas lost their first five games in '74, they wound up 4-1 in the Great Plains Athletic Conference and should be an interesting opponent for the men in green.

Bearkittens set with five veteran runners

When a squad takes the Missouri AIAW cross country title and places eighth nationally is it time to start rebuilding for future years?


Not when the team returns all five letter winners and has two incoming freshmen to give the squad added depth. Such is the case with the MSU Bearkitten cross country team.

The team under the direction of Coach Debbie Jones begins its second year as an official University sport. Last year, the club took fifth in the Northwest Missouri State Invitational, third in the Iowa State Invitational, eighth at the national tournament and bagged championships at the Southeast Nebraska Community College Invitational and state meet.

Returning athletes from last season's squad are: Ann Kimm,

junior who finished second at the MAIAW meet and tenth at the national; Maria McAlphin, junior who finished fifth at the State meet and 58th at the national; Betty Grieser, sophomore who bagged an eighth at the MAIAW and a 68th nationally; and Luann Phillips, senior who finished tenth at the MAIAW and 82nd nationally.

Incoming freshmen who are expected to aid in the Bearkittens quest for a higher national finish are Kris Hagedorn, who will be seeing her first cross country competition but won three letters in track at Jefferson Iowa Community High School and Julie Harris, who competed at Greene Iowa Community High School which won eight Conference track and cross country crowns during her four years at the school.



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NOW THRU THURSDAY

All-American paces harriers

The Bearcat cross country team will open the season with a quadrangular meet at William Jewell College, Friday, Sept. 12. Other competing schools are William Jewell, Missouri Western and Washington University of St. Louis.

MSU's success will depend on how close the squad's mid-



John Wellerding

dlemen can finish to their top two men. Leading the Bearcats will be John Wellerding who finished ninth at last year's national meet.

Other returning lettermen are Vernon Darling, who turned in the 22nd best time for a freshman at the national meet and Bernie Little, who was fifth man on last year's squad.

New prospects will round out the squad are Rex Jackson and Rudy Villarreal, who sat out last season, and Rich Rohde, a Platte Community College transfer

Others vying for a varsity spot are sophomores Marty Hoffman and George Boateng and freshmen Mark Cherry and Bob Kelchner.

Last year's team went 2-4 in dual meets, finished fifth in the Missouri Intercollegiate

championships, fourth in the MIAA and 22nd in the MCAA Division II Nations. The MIAA had three teams that placed in the top 10 at last year's national meet.

Returning favorites are Southwest Missouri State who won last year's national meet, Central Missouri State who took ninth and Southeast Missouri State who finished tenth. MSU's attempt to improve their conference standing will be challenged by some strong competition.

Greek intramurals

Wednesday Sept. 10, Division I

4:15 TKE 1 vs. Sig Tau—Tau Power 3

5:15 Phi Sig 1 Chodes vs. TKE 3

6:15 Sig Tau-Folics 11 vs Delta Chi 2

Bye Phi Sig 3 Nads

Thursday Sept. 11, Division II

4:15 Delta Chi 1 vs Phi Sig Apes 4

5:15 Delta Sig 1 vs TKE 4

6:15 Phi Sig Zombies 2 vs TKE 2

Bye Sig Tau 2 Peltics

Monday Sept. 15, Division 1 North Field

4:15 Phi Sig 3 Nads vs TKE 1

5:15 Phi Sig 1 Chodes vs Delta Chi 2

6:15 Sig Tau 1 Folics vs TKE 3

Bye Sig Tau 3

Division II South Field

4:15 Sig Tau 2 Peltics vs TKE 4

5:15 Delta Chi 1 vs TKE 2

6:15 Phi Sig 2 Zombies vs Phi Sig 4 Apes Bye Delta Sig

Agreement voids support

NCAA News — Acting at its annual business meeting, the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) overwhelmingly adopted a resolution to curb editorial support to national football and basketball preview magazines which are supported by any gambling related advertisements.

The resolution was based on the serious conflict of interest presented when college publicists were providing editorial material for many publications which derive income from gambling-related advertisements on one hand while the NCAA fights legalized gambling on the other.

Champions honored

MSU's 1974 championship teams and outstanding individuals will be honored during halftime of tomorrow's Kansas State, Pittsburgh game and also at a "Honor the Champions" banquet preceding the contest.

Sept. 27

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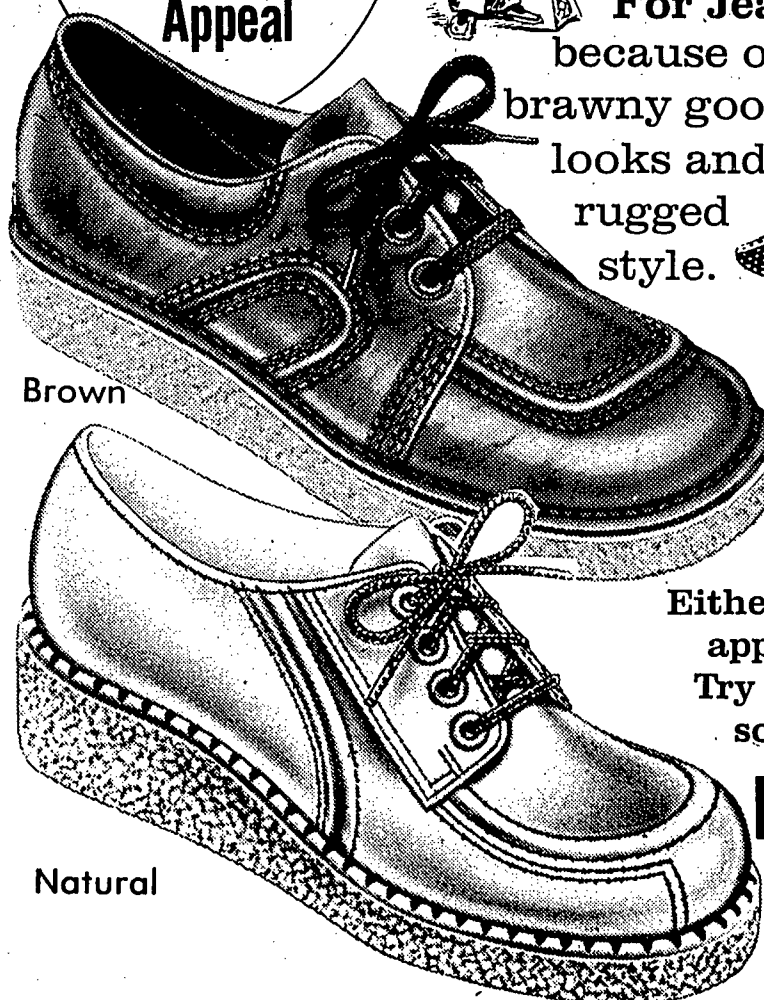
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A three-day seminar will be held on consecutive Wednesdays beginning Sept. 17 to acquaint students with job prospects and services provided by the Placement Center.

The seminars are jointly planned by the Placement Center and the business and economics department. The sessions are scheduled for 4 p.m. in room 213 Colden Hall and will cover placement prospects and services. On Sept. 24 the session will cover the letter, the resume and the interview. The graduate speaks will be the topic for the Oct. 1 seminar.

Coach Lewis Dyche will conduct tryouts for all students interested in the swimming and diving team 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Martindale Gymnasium pool.

Both male and female swimmers are invited.

Varsity swim team members will meet at the same time in room 201 of Lamkin Gymnasium.

For more information, contact Coach Dyche in room 101 of Lamkin Gymnasium.

The University is experiencing serious difficulty with vehicles being parked on roadways and in undesignated parking areas.

Particularly serious is the violation of parking in the drive fronting the women's dorm complex. The drive now accommodates two-way traffic and illegally parked vehicles cause a serious traffic hazard.

The University will begin towing away illegally parked vehicles at the owner's expense.

The University asks that you park in an area which is designated by your parking sticker.

Universities interested in all forms of dances are invited to participate in Dance Concert Society's Educational Impact Program. Through this program, professional dance companies can spend a day at the school conducting dance workshops and lecture demonstrations.

For more information call or write Dance Concert Society, 607 North Grand Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103: (314) 531-4770.

A meeting for spring and summer semester student teachers will be Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium. For more information, call Janet Waldyer of the student teaching office.

The 1975-76 yearbook staff has been announced by Mr. Joseph Loftin, Tower advisor at MSU.

The key positions will be held by Debbie Jorgensen, editor; Alan McNarie, copy editor; Dan Dieter, photography editor; Becky Wickizer, layout editor; and Darrell Davis, business manager.

Last year's Tower was 400 pages, but Loftin expects the 1975-76 edition to be a bit smaller.

The Newman House is having a popcorn party and open house Sunday, at 8 p.m. The party is open to everyone. The Newman House is located at the south-east entrance to the campus.

William Dizney, coordinator of veteran affairs at MSU, announces that the Disabled American Veterans van will be in Maryville on Sept. 15-16. The van will be located at the Village Shopping Center on Highway 71 South and will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Samothrace will have its second meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, in Room 229, Colden Hall. Members are asked to bring their dues, which are \$3.50 per semester, or \$6 for an entire year.

The Embers club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 6-7 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Student Union.

Guidance for the guider

MSU's department of guidance has prepared and supplied counselors in the 19-county district with a publication entitled, "Counselors Referral Handbook for Northwest Missouri."

The publication lists and describes service agencies in Northwest Missouri where counselors and their counselees can receive needed aid.

Services and agencies listed in the handbook include welfare assistance, boy's homes, mentally retarded, rehabilitation services, suicide prevention, speech and hearing

disorders, counseling for unwed mothers vocational agencies, drug information and psychiatric services. The publication also lists services for blind, deaf, crippled and handicapped people.

The handbook was prepared last spring and early this summer under the direction of department chairman Dr. Lawrence Zillner and students Leon Trant, and Nancy Hardy.

Dr. Zillner said the objective was to provide an easy reference source for the district's counselors so they can quickly seek the type of assistance for their counselees.

GM stops whale killing

DETROIT — The 1971 law banning the killing of the endangered sperm whale is going to cost General Motors more than \$2 million.

What do sperm whales have to do with General Motors? It seems that GM used a special whale oil as a lubricant in its automatic transmission fluid through the 1973 model year. As a result of the ban against

killing sperm whales, the company had to switch to a substitute oil which appears to lack the whale oil's anti-rust properties. Consequently, corrosive damage to radiators and transmissions has been occurring at an alarming rate—about 55,000 so far.

GM has promised to pay for all repairs, estimated at \$400 a car.

Lawyers tested on ethics

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The California Bar Association—still dismayed over the number of lawyers involved in the Watergate scandals—included a section on legal ethics in this year's bar examination. In the first session of tests, conducted in February, 44 per cent of the 3,000 would-be attorneys failed

the ethics test.

The section on ethics consisted of a two-hour multiple choice exam on what constitutes ethical conduct in the legal profession. Failure on the ethics section doesn't necessarily mean failure of the entire bar exam.

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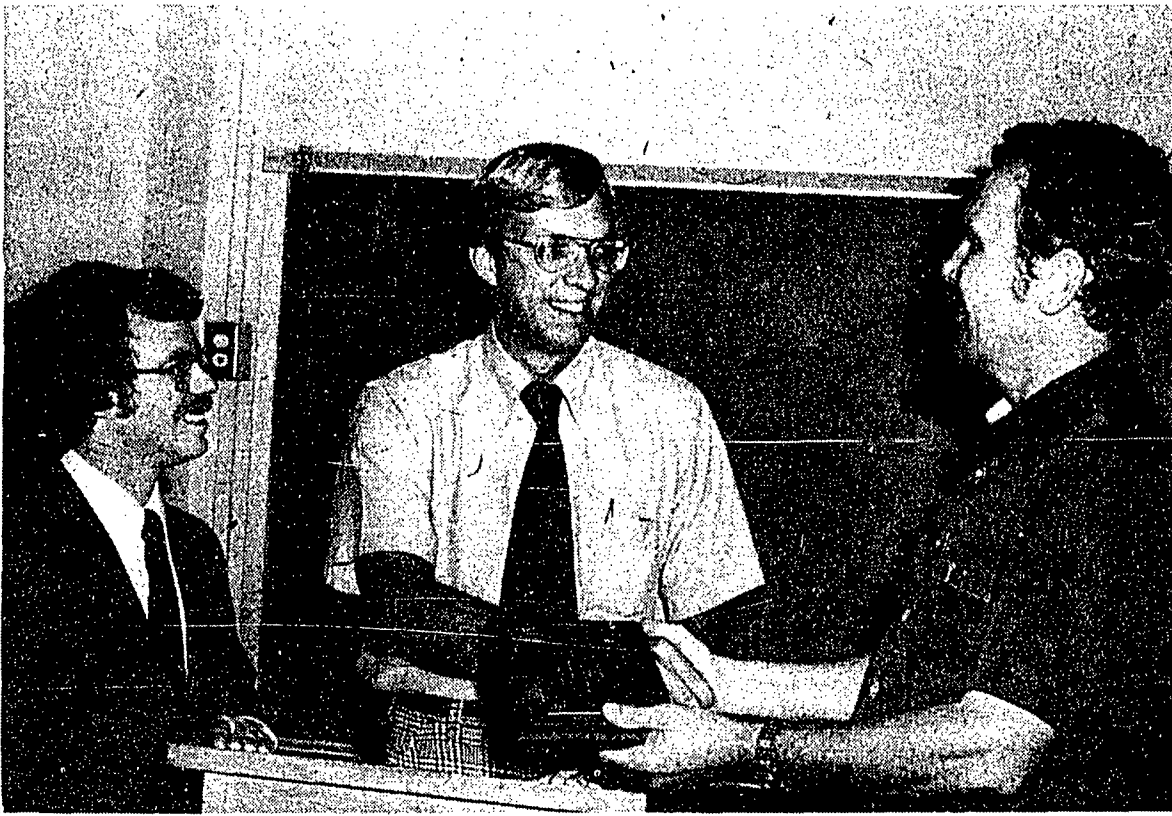
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Professor and Plaque

John R. Yancey, center, registered representative for Edward D. Jones & Co., was "Professor for a Day" recently in the department of business and economics. Flanking Yancey are MSU business and economics professors Mike Lamb (left) and William T. Jessen (right). Jessen is presenting Yancey with a commemorative plaque as a token of the University's appreciation. Yancey, a regular participant in the Professor for a Day program, spoke to investment classes during the day, discussing in general the brokerage profession, the New York Stock Exchange, and fundamentals of investments.

Frat sponsors roast, dance

A pig roast will be held 4:30 p.m., Sunday in the field south of the new student union annex between Phillips and Franken Halls.

The event, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, will consist of closed pit barbequed pig, sweet corn, watermelon and lemonade. Admission is \$2.

In conjunction with the pig roast, there will be a dance from 9-12 p.m. Monday in the Student Union ballroom. The band is from Dubuque, Ia. and admission will be \$1, however only 50 cents for those who attend both functions.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any Delta Sigma Phi member.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sam, from Betty.

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CONGRATULATIONS on your engagement, Kathy, from the Missourian.

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Israel

An unprecedented Arab withdraw in attempting an Israel settlement highlighted Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy last week. Since Israel is opposed to a United Nations force entering the controversy, the Congress indicates that 200 American technicians are likely to be stationed in the zone between Egypt and Israel to monitor the settlement. However, Egypt is opposed to Americans entering the zone.

Lisbon

Upon the forced resignation of pro-communist Chief of Staff General Vasco Goncalves, Portugal can now appoint a broadly based ruling cabinet. Goncalves withdrew his position when he was faced with open defiance by the air force, the army, and the major political parties.

Washington

American grain shipments to Russia are expected to continue when labor disputes with longshoremen are ended. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says the department's grain-production report released Thursday will show little change from the harvest predicted in August. This would renounce the longshoremen's claim that higher retail food prices will result from the sales.

Weapons and ammunition to supply 8,000 men has been stolen by the Irish Republican Army from U.S. military bases since 1971. The IRA has reportedly been attempting to recruit U.S. Marines who are qualified with machine guns and communications equipment.

Sacramento

Lynette Alice Fromme, charged with the attempted murder of President Ford last week, is one of Charles Manson's remaining devout followers. She and another follower told an interviewer two months before that Manson blamed former President Richard Nixon for his imprisonment and feels President Ford is continuing Nixon's policies. Manson is the leader of a cult which murdered actress Sharon Tate and six others in 1969.

Boston

Massive security enforcements accompanied Boston school children as the city began its second year of forced school desegregation. The court-ordered movement did not result in the violence encountered last year, although the opposition appears the same.

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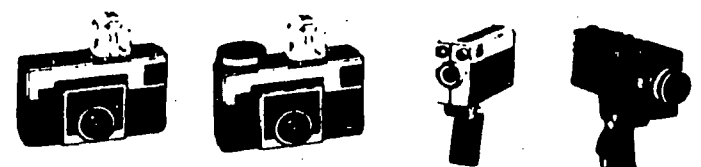


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The fact that Mr. Ford was "the right man at the right place in the right time" is not discouraging, Harpers (Sept. 1975) correctly states that the useful politician is never a man in advance of his time and points to Everett Dirksen's role in the passage of civil legislation initiated by Dr. Martin Luther King as an example. But as U.S. News and World Report states: the jury is still out on Mr. Ford. If things go bad with the economy or the Middle East, he's deadlier than a three-day-old doughnut. If things work out, it will be a different matter."

Entertainment from Shakespeare to former gang leader in series

MSU's Performing Arts Committee has announced a 12-event wide-ranging schedule of programs for the 1975-76 academic year.

The programs range from the National Shakespeare Company to a lecture by a former underworld gang leader. Dr. Richard Fulton, political science department chairman, heads MSU's Performing Arts Committee.

Season tickets for the series will be sold by the Nodaway Arts Council and are \$15. Admission to five events costs \$8 and individual programs have a \$2 admission price. Two of the lectures—Dr. G. Vincent, voxologist, and former gang leader Joe Sorrentino are free to the public.

The series will open Sept. 17 with mimics Bert Roule and Sophie Wibaux presenting "An Evening of Mime" at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Their performance is part of a three-day campus residency.

A program with a bicentennial background, "The Boston Tea Party" will be presented Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. The program consists of a revue of America.

In a change of pace, the Oct. 22 offering will be a concert by the Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble, a regional chamber group involving MSU faculty members Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford.

Dimitri, one of Europe's greatest entertainers will perform Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gym. Dimitri, winner of the international clown award, will combine the talents of a virtuoso musician, circus clown and classic mime.

A different kind of history-inspired lecture will be presented Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater by Vincent. He will present the actual

voices of yesteryear personalities and recall personal associations with many noted individuals.

The last program of the fall semester will be presented Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. The King's Singers, a world-famous ensemble from England, will provide the entertainment.

Opening the spring series will be lecturer Joseph N. Sorrentino, who will discuss "Odyssey of a Dropout." The 8 p.m. lecture in the Charles Johnson Theater will be Sorrentino's own story which include experiences with drugs, street gangs, the mafia, the Marines and Harvard Law School.

James Tocco, international prizewinning pianist, will perform Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Two years ago Tocco won the International Piano Competition of America and the Munich International Competition. He has toured Moscow, Calcutta, New Delhi and the Hague.

Classical guitarist James Gold will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 25. His "World of Guitar" presentation will explore different types of guitar playing.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will perform March 18 at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The Ballet Hispanico of New York will present a dance program March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. The Spanish-American Company will present various dances which include the Flamenco, today's dances and folk traditions of Latin America from church rites to island witchcraft rituals. They will also be in a halfweek residency on campus.

The National Shakespeare Company's "Macbeth" will close the spring season. "Macbeth" will be presented April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Scholarship by mail

The Direct Mail Educational Foundation has announced applications are now being accepted for all-expense paid scholarships to the Direct Mail Marketing Collegiate Institute, Nov. 2-7 in Chicago, Illinois.

The five-day Institute, held twice annually, brings information and education on direct mail and direct marketing to top collegiate students throughout the country. It is designed to teach the techniques of planning, creating and producing effective direct mail advertising and cover all principles of successful direct marketing.

The 30 scholarships to be

awarded include travel to and from the Institute, rooms, meals and course materials. Applications must be received on an official application form and be accompanied by a recommendation from a faculty member. The deadline for receipt of applications is October 1, 1975.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained by contacting Ms. Dorothy Muechstein, Educational Coordinator, Direct Mail Educational Foundation, 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017, 212-689-4977.

Minnesotan heads dorm

All the new faces at Hudson Hall do not necessarily belong to new coeds. One of them belongs to Betsy Lund, Hudson Hall coordinator for the 1975-76 academic year.

Lund, who is working toward her M.A. in counseling-student personnel at Mankato State University, said she heard of the job after Mike Van Guilder, Phillips Hall director, referred the job opening to Mankato State.

Besides the duties of administration, counseling and programming for Hudson, Lund

must also cope with any problems which may arise. One such problem is racial segregation by both whites and blacks and Lund said she "would like to see more interaction between them."

In regards to her adjustment to MSU, Lund, a native of Minneapolis, said, "The biggest adjustment I had to make was that I grew up in the city and enjoyed the opportunity the big city provided. But it's helped a lot to meet a lot of really nice people who work at Northwest Missouri State."

Contests set deadlines

National Poetry Press Spring Competition is open to all college students. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate paper, and must bear the name, home address, and college address of the student. No limits on form or theme are set, but shorter works are preferred. Poems should be submitted by Nov. 5 to: National Poetry Press, 3210

Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Rules and official entry forms for the competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets, are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA 94127. This contest, which offers 50 cash prizes, closes on Nov. 30, 1975.

We Apologize!

The September 5th Missourian advertised men's shirts by Arrow as being available at Haage's. The ad should have read

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STUDENT-FACULTY MIXER

TONIGHT (Thurs.) 7-9 p.m.

AT

UNITED METHODIST CENTER

at 4th St. entrance to east
side of campus

Entertainment—Steve Gnagy

playing Classical—Flamenco guitar

8-9 P.M.

STRICTLY INFORMAL

Veterans promote member unity

The Veterans club here on campus is an organization that keeps its members in mind.

Members of this organization consist of both students and faculty, therefore creating a bond between the two, by giving them something in common.

The three major purposes of the Vets' club are to keep veterans informed of policies and benefits offered by the veterans administration, to promote fellowship, and to encourage its members to participate in campus activities (on or off campus).

There are certain qualifications you must possess to be a member of this society. You must have been inducted or enlisted in a branch of the service for a period of 24 months, served for a period of at least 18 months, and have received an honorable discharge from the United States armed forces.

To promote fellowship among its members, the vet's club, has a variety of different ac-

tivities. They engage in intramural sports, have a city league softball team, supply the Honor Guard for the Homecoming parade, enter a jalopy in the parade, and enjoy an annual "Kegger" party (which seems to be the most popular event of all).

There is a loan fund (short term loans), open to its members. They also contribute money to charitable organizations.

President of the organization is Terry Barnett, vice president is Jim Stocker, Mel Dunkerly is secretary. Meetings are scheduled for Wednesday nights, 7:30 p.m., at 210 S. Market.

Rex Gwinn registered a hole-in-one Monday on the sixth hole of the Maryville Country Club

The shot was witnessed by Tom Korte during some practice rounds in preparation for golf team tryouts.

Area Bicentennial items displayed At Horace Mann Learning Center

The Nodaway County Bicentennial Information Center, headed by Donna Janky, instructor of learning resources at MSU, is now located in Horace Mann Learning Center.

The center is the depository for materials collected by the Nodaway County Bicentennial Celebration Committee and the University's Bicentennial Committee.

The center contains many items which can be checked out and used by residents of Nodaway County. Included are

posters, books, newspaper clippings, pictures, audio-visual materials book lists, games, ideas for teachers and group meetings, suggestions such as Bicentennial flower gardens, information on various Bicentennial contests, information on potential speakers for meetings, and information of value on Bicentennial events occurring around the country, which would be valuable to the traveler.

In addition, the Center is the county depository for Bicen-

ennial publications of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington — the "Bulletin," the "Times," and the "News."

"We want to be of service to anyone in Nodaway County interested in the Bicentennial," Janky said, "and if they need help or ideas, we will do all we can to help them."

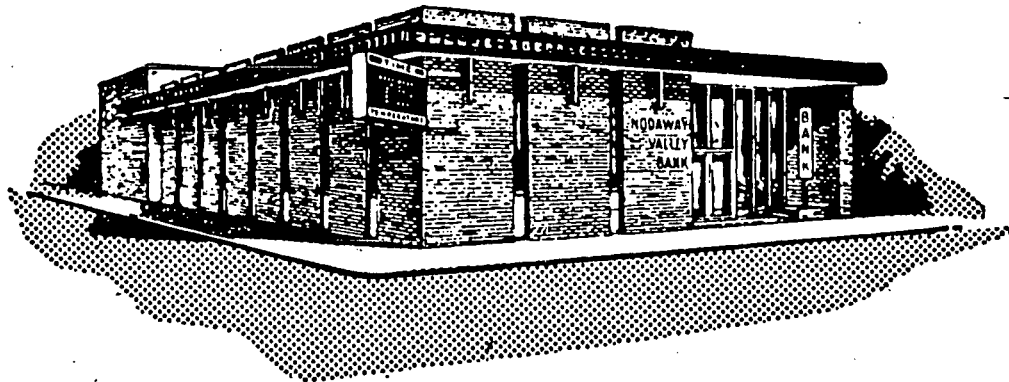
The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on Wednesdays when it is open until 8 p.m.

God's word

God is not a man, that He should lie; nor a son of man, that He should repent: has He said and will He not do it, or has He spoken and will He not make it good? Numbers 23:19 New American Standard.

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Christian organizations active

Bible study, prayer, choir practice and fellowship are some of the activities the different Christian organizations offer students.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU), 401 W. Fourth, has vespers Mondays at 9 p.m. Prayer breakfast is held 7 a.m. Tuesdays and students meet for Bible study and choir 7 p.m. Thursdays.

BSU, the campus outreach of the Southern Baptist Convention, has revival teams, fall conferences and spring retreats. Jim Lowrance is the director of the building, which is open all day.

Campus Christians is an interdenominational group of Christians who meet for prayer, singing, sharing testimonies, fellowship and Bible study.

Under student leaders Stan Welsh, Randy Evers, and Dennis Akins the group meets in the Upper Lakeview room in the student union, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

As an international organization the Navigators' objective is to know Christ and make Him known. This is done through investigative Bible study, personal growth Bible study, rallies every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the student union and area wide conferences in the fall and spring.

Many Navigators are trained as pastors, missionaries and Christian laymen. The interdenominational group is under the direction of Gene Tuel, student advisor and Richard New, faculty sponsor.

Christ's Way, led by John Rocky, campus minister, offers a chance for people to become involved in Bible study and become better acquainted with the Bible.

Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesday at the campus house, 611 N. Buchanan. They are sponsored by the

New Testament Christian Churches and welcome people of other denominations.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) confronts athletes and coaches with Christianity and enables them to have spiritual guidance in athletic endeavors.

Members of FCA are big brothers to young boys in Maryville. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Center, 549 W. Fourth for devotions and fellowship. The interdenominational group shares ideas and problems using the Bible as a reference. Faculty sponsor is Ken Hagen.

United Methodist Church sponsors the United Methodist Center, which is the campus ministry of the denomination. Dale Pollock, campus minister, says the program stems from what the students want. Bible study classes are held at 9:30 Sunday mornings at the center, 549 W. Fourth. It is open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and all students are welcome.

The Catholic Church on campus is headed by Father Chuck Jones. He says the center, located at 606 College Ave., has no definite program yet. The schedule is fitted to the students needs.

Father Jones directs the worship services at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom and 5:30 p.m. at the Newman House. Dr. Phil Lucido is the faculty sponsor.

Currently, the Messengers, a Lutheran group, are without a sponsor and planned activities. Rev. Lloyd Hackbarth of the Lutheran Church says there will be a planning meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15 at 540 W. Fourth. He welcomes all students to come with ideas for Christian service in the community.

Grade inflation hits

Grade inflation is becoming almost as big an issue as monetary inflation at many American colleges and universities. Campuses from coast to coast continue to report that more of their students are earning high grades, according to a Michigan State University administrator who recently surveyed grade inflation at 197 colleges and universities. The campuses also report that

they're worried about the trend. Juola found that since 1960, grade point averages have risen about one half a letter grade at those colleges studied. Now, Dickinson College has stopped preparing dean's lists because rising grades have made them meaningless. And, Phi Beta Kappa says that most of its 214 chapters are raising their minimum requirements for admission.

union board

There is much more to Union Board than meets the eye.

Union Board, an organization that plans student activities, is run by the students with the help of two advisors. It has four committees with each committee consisting of two co-chairmen. The advisors, officers and co-chairmen of the committees make up the executive council.

This year the members want more students involved because Union Board's budget comes from student funds. They need information from the students as to the type of activities that meet their interest.

An organizational meeting will be held Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. There will be entertainment and refreshments and the entire campus is invited to learn more about the organization. They also plan to print some folders informing the students of their structure.

This year's officers are Ken Furst, president; Gerry Ann Garrett, vice president; and Renee Runde, secretary. The co-chairmen of the committees are Debbie Mason, Rex Brooker, Pete Schartel, Beth Rosenberry, Nancy Moore, Dale Knowlten, Bob Cramer, Dick Blair and Dann Flaherty. The advisors are Marvin Silliman, director of the Student Union, and Karen Hall, director of student activities.

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SATUNA BEACH, Eng. — Willard Whinn was confident that he had perfected the world's first voice-directed radio-controlled car. So, he recently organized a public demonstration of the vehicle, which had been adapted from a Fiat base. To the amazement of those attending, the car carefully followed Whinn's directions when he shouted "Right!" and then "Left!" into a special microphone. But, trouble developed when Whinn gave the vehicle its final instruction: "Stop!" Instead of coming to a halt, the car paid no attention whatsoever and crashed into the side of a police van.

(Earth News) In what is being heralded as the most massive use of television in higher education history, some 25,000 students at more than 200 colleges and universities are receiving credit this winter for viewing the new Public Broadcasting series "The Ascent of Man."

On most participating campuses, the students' television viewing is being supplemented by a companion book, a set of study guides, and in-class discussions. The series, developed by the late Jacob Bronowski for the British Broadcasting System and Time-Life films, traces the history of western culture through science.

Among the campuses offering credit for the 13-week series are the State University of New York, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania State, Temple, and the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, Virginia, Alaska, and Hawaii.

(Earth News) It's getting a little bit cloudier every year, and it looks like it's going to stay that way. According to a newly released 23-year study by meteorologists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, America is losing a little more sunshine every year. Between 1964 and 1970 alone, there was a 1.3 per cent decrease in sunshine, the report says. Among

St. Louis — (Earth News) The Missouri Senate has passed a bill that could severely restrict the possibility of future rock festivals anywhere in the state. The bill defines rock festivals as any musical event likely to attract more than 5,000 persons in a period exceeding 12 hours. It would require promoters to obtain county licenses for such events, at a fee of \$500 plus 25 cents per person per day.

Tennis tourney set

The Women's Intramural Council will sponsor a singles and doubles tennis tournament for all interested females. The tournament will be a single elimination ladder with eligibility rules restricting varsity team members from competition.

Sign-up deadline is 6 p.m. Monday. Registration posters will be located in the Union and Martindale Gymnasium. Entries may be made for either or both singles and doubles. First round action will be posted at noon Tuesday in the Union and Martindale Gymnasium.

Each participant is responsible for contacting their opponent, arranging their match, and reporting their results at the sign in the Union or Martindale Gymnasium by the deadline date. Subsequent rounds will be posted.

Matches will consist of one set, the winner winning by at least two games. Games are being scored in the traditional manner. Questions should be referred to Dr. Jean Loveland, Martindale Gymnasium, or Bessie Sullivan, 715 Franken Hall.

New faculty: 32

Thirty-two instructors recently joined the teaching staffs of various MSU departments.

Business-economics department: Charles Hawkins, Hoyt Hayes, Michael Lamb, Michael Wolfe, Dr. Gary Carmen, Dr. Walton Padelford and Dr. Robert Underwood.

Psychology: Dr. Anthony Buhl (chairman).

Speech instructors: Deborah Donahue, Joanna Hambrecht, James Leu and Robert Seymour.

Math-science department: Dr. Kendall McDonald.

Women's and men's physical education: Theresa Hospodarsky, Dianna Beebe, Larry Holley, Sandy Miller and

Dr. Mike Hunter (athletic director).

Biology department: Dr. Milton Bruening.

Elementary education: John Fussner, Nancy Riley and Sandra Wirth.

English department: Dr. Larry Auferheide.

Agriculture instructors: Dr. Alfred Kelly and Dr. Joe Garrett.

Nursing: Nancy McGough. Industrial arts staff: Anthony McEvoy and David Morris.

Art department: Kenneth Nelson.

Music department: Bruce Hoad and Tim Timmons.

Licensed Practical Nurse: Trudy Dorrel.

State aid comes through

Complete financial responsibility of two more colleges was assigned to the state when Missouri Western College, St. Joseph, and Missouri Southern College, Joplin, increased the number of state supported colleges and universities in Missouri to 14.

This action supplements the theory that financial crisis will replace student unrest as the principle target of campus reform in this decade.

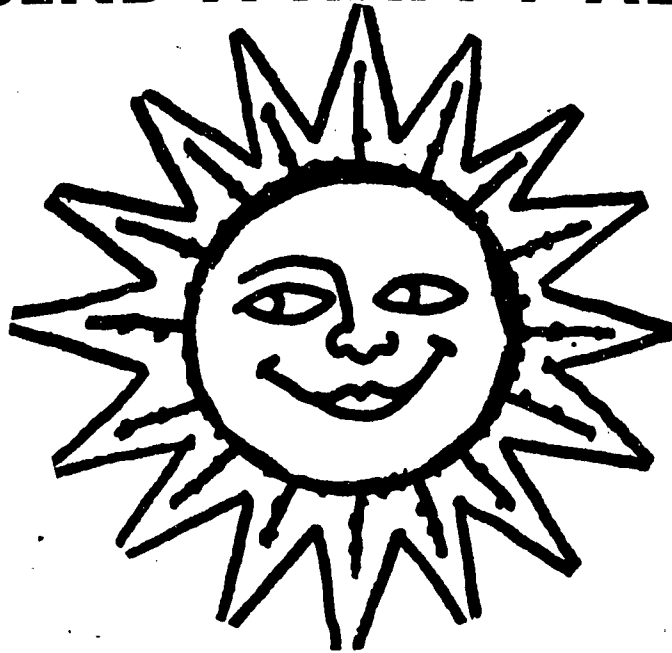
The growing onslaught of students this decade has led some colleges to expand faster than they could financially afford. Correspondingly, at least seventy per cent of the nation's private and public colleges face a serious financial crisis.

On the state level, MSU and MWC received support to end what has been called "an administrative nightmare." The problems resulted when both colleges combined their two-year junior college with a four-year senior college.

The junior colleges were locally sponsored, and the senior college was state supported. The governor had appointed the administration of all four years, who served in five-member boards of regents.

The transfer of financial responsibility will not be completed until the junior college districts have paid all outstanding bonds.

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